From reports gathered at the custom house it is very probable that this will he one of the largest weeks in the exporting of grain from Newport News in many months.

Several vessels have already sailed this week from this port with large car-goes of wheat, oats and corn and around Pier No. 5 there is the greatest

Yesterday when a reporter for the Daily Press went down along the water front the busy scene at the grain pier was very noticeable, and from the present outlook the activity will be con-

tinued for some time to come.

Tied up at the pier, there were several large vessels loading grain for forcign ports and there are others to be a part of the pier.

There shive are in the immediate further than the pier. grain I and will be loaded as soon as p.25-ble.

ji55stble. Yardmaster E. I. Ford, of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, stated this morning that the shipments of grain to Newport News from the West are at present very great. This is undonitedly due to the recent cut in rages by the railroad.

railroad.

There are now at an average of 200 cars of grain arriving here from the West every day and the hushess is not likely to be any the less in the minediate future. Mr. Ford said that as a general rule there were 200 car loads received daily.

ceived daily.

It has been reported that there is more grain arriving than can be handled to an advantage, but Mr. Ford says this is

an advantage, but Mr. Pord says this is not the case. There is an immensionation of the case. There is an immensionation of the case. There is an immensionation of the case. There is an immension of the case. There is an immension of the case, the said, the grain is taken from the cars and placed in the elevator as fast as it arrives and there is hardly any time that it has to be left in the case out on the yard, although this is sometimes the case, when there is a great rush of grain to this port.

The engineer, who is in charge of the work of building the new 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator for the railroad, has been instructed to get the enew building up as soon as possible. This is taken as an indication of the belief that the grain business is to greatly increase before many months. The work is progressing rapidly an i an immense amount of work has already been accomplished.

New, rapid, handsome and commodi-ous are but proper terms to describe the latest addition to the river and bay

New, rapid, handsome and commodious are but proper terms to describe the latest addition to the river and bry fleet of steamers of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Her name is Mobjack, selected by request after a body of water in the Eastern Shore, to which she will run. She arrived in Hampton Roads Tuesday morning about 8 o'check fresh from her builders, the W. & A. Fletcher Company, of Hostoken, N. J., and looks as spick and as span as a new pin. Capt. Thomas M. Southgate, who will be in command of her, had charge on her maiden long-distance voyage, and he brought her down in about twenty hours, actual running time.

The Mobjack is a sidewheeler and a valuable vessel to her company. She is painted white, as are all of the other Old Dominion river and ba, steamers, and resembles to a certain extent the burned steamer. Northampton. She is 180 feet long, 28 feet beam and draws about 61-2 feet of water. She has a condensing engine with a 42-inch cylinder, 9 foot stroke and a steel boiler 261-2 feet long and 112 inches in diameter. On her trial trip the Mobjack made sixteen miles an hour natural draught, and is expected to make the run between Norfolk and Old Point in thirtyfive or forty mruntes. The steamer is licensed to carry 1,000 people, and her decks, which are large, seem to justify this number. The saloons are much more spacious than were those of the steamer Northampton.

The main saloon is finished in white and gold, with side seats, these being cushfoned with plush of an olive hue. The dining room, alry and inviting, is situated on the main deck, with the kitchen in the rear. The Alobjack has a large freight capacity and is in every way a complete steamer. She goes on the motion of the steamer and Gloucester today, relieving the steamer Accomack, which has been on that route since the chartered steamer J. S. Warden left for New York recently.

New York recently.

United States Marshal West served a libel on the Norwegiam bark Chrysolite and cargo for claim of George W. Doyle of \$1,575.47 for repairs, and placed the vessel in custody. The Chrysolite was here when she was first found to be in a leaking condition.

Mr. Walter A. Luckenbach, well known in this city as the travelling agent of the Luckenbach Tug Company of New York, died at the home of his father. Mr. Louis Luckenbach in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, July 8th at 10 P. [M., of appendicitis. The tugs and the barges Annie E. Smith, Rondout and Astoria, all of the Luckenbach and the barges Annie E. Smith, Rondout and Astoria, all of the Luckenbash company, had their flags at helf-mast yesterday in respect to his memory.

An order was entered in the United States Court at Norfolk yesterday dis-missing and striking from the docket the cases of Grant, master vs. the the cases of Grant, master vs. the steamships Boyne and Volage, which grew out of the Newport News fire, both cases having been settled.

Fred Farrell's New Song.

"There's Only One and That Aint You" is the title of a clever "coon" song published teceptly as a supplement to the New York Journal. The author is Mr. Fred C. Farrell, musical director at the Buckroe Beach Casino. Mr. Farrell is a rifted component to certify the country of t at the Buckroe Beach Casino. Mr. Far-rell is a gifted composer, the author of many popular songs and plane compo-sitions and has made a host of friends in Hampton since taking up his resi-dence there.

From the Cockede City.

COMPLIMENTS PASSED.

The Unpaid Reformer Tackles a Cigarette-Smeking Dude on a Street Car.

"I beg your pardon, sir," remarked the tall, angular passenger, addressing himself to the young man on the seat in front of him, "but ean't you see this isn't a smoking car?"

"I'm not smoking," said the young

"No, but that coffin nail you brought in with you is."

"I guess you can stand it for half a mile, can't you? I get off at Archer avenue. "I don't care where you get off, and it

isn't the question whether I can stand it or not. I was merely trying to give you a lesson in common decener "I know what you are. You're one

of those pop-eved, long-nosed cranks that don't like these things." "You're right. I don't like them, and I don't like anybody who smokes them, and the sooner you get that through the wooden shell inclosing the bullous substance that serves you for a brain

the sooner we'll understand each other. "I think we understand each other well enough already. I can understand that you are a meddlesome old guy with only from for one idea inside your co-coanut. If it wasn't that there are la-dies in this car I'd take a full whiff of this and blow it in your hatchet face, you lantern-jawed imitation of a man!"

'No you wouldn't-not more once. I'd cram it down your throat in four motions.'

"I wish I had you in some place where you couldn't get away, for about 20 seconds. You don't know what you're up against, old chap."
"O. yes, I do. You are one of those languid, dudish fellows I sometimes read about, who can double up their eigaroot-stained fingers into a fist that will penetrate a two-inch plank, but you never appear anywhere outside of you never appear anywhere outside of entertaining newspaper stories. You don't exist, except in print."

"Say, if you'll get off the car with me right new we'll adjourn to the shadow of some building, and if I don't spread that many of

of some building, and if I don't spread that menth of yours all over your face in one round—"
"Don't allow yourself to become excited, young man. You are interfering with the wholesome purpose I had in view when I spoke to you first, which was to sonvey the idea, without giving was to sonvey the idea, without giving offense, that you were making an in-

was to sonvey the idea, without giving offense, that you were making an infernal misance of yourself,"

"Who gave you the right to call me down, tryhow? What tursiness is it of yours, you rubber-weeked, pigcon-toed, splay-feeted old girmfe?"

"You gave me the right, you two-leaved large You gave me the right, you the

legged hog. You gave an body the right b call you down when you entered this car with that smoking, stinking thing in your yellow fingers. I don't object to the smell of a good eight, but there are plenty of persons who do, and no man has the right to force that smell on them. But a man who smokes the things you do is a walking outrage. He's a nut ance and a calamity per se. He is a reeking, nicotine-embalmed

pestilence "There may be nothing necessarily deadly about the thing he smokes, ex-cept its vie smell, but there is about the fellow himself. He is the deadly the fellow himself. He is the deadly thing. I think you called me an imitation of a min a moment ago. You are not an inniation of a man. You are a miserable the think of a man and you smoke inniation cigars. You—you!—try to scare anybody! Why, you illbred hound, you ought to be thankful the human race doesn't rise en masse and sweep you off the earth!

"Is there no way to bore a hole into the cavity of your skull and let in some

the cavity of your skull and let in some idea of the foul-sickening sensation the steach of hot thing in your fingers gives to a healthy human being? If you had a spark of decency or a grain of common sense you'd know better than to inflet other people needlessly with an offensive personal habit of your

own.
"You wouldn't make it necessary for "You wouldn't make it necessary for some naturally quiet, retiring citizen like myself to try to teach you a lesson in good manners in a public conveyance, you thick-headed, euckoobrained, selfish, ill-conditioned, sulky, ungrateful, uncivilized, ill-behaved, surly, snarling, unspeakable, disagreesable sellows found and source speakable.

ed violently with the comn nail-and the mouth

The women sitting near the scene of action screamed, the conductor inter-fered, and the brisk engagement between the unappreciated philanthropist and the unappreciative young man came to an end.

"I can sorry he compelled me to do It," mused the philanthropist, after the other had left the ear. "I did not expect to have to cram it down his throat -and in only one motion."

But there was a lump under his left eye.—Chicago Tribune.

Quick Maffins.

Sift half a pint of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one of lard or butter; rub the shortening fine in the flour, mix one egg with half a cupful of milk, add it to the flour, mix A large excursion from Petersburg sepnt the day at Buckroe Reach Tuesday, arriving via the Chesapeake and to reduce the following the morating and returning at 7 o'clock in the evening. Quite a good sized party came over to Newport News to look around and several went through the shippard.

Of lard of butter, full the shortening fine in the flour, mix one egg with half a cupful of milk, add it to the flour, mix a cupful of milk, add it to the flour, mix one egg with half a cupful of milk, add it to the flour, mix on when done on one side turn and bake House for rent in the heart of the city.

THE ROADS REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE CO., E. M. Peterson, Manager.

The same on the other side. Serve hot, or put the rings on buttered tin pane.

The same on the other side. Serve hot, or put the rings on buttered tin pane.

Deeds and Should Forget the Small Worries.

Happiness comes through the quiet acceptance of the talent, temperaturat and task that God hath appointed. Unable to add one cubit to the stature, o make one hair white or black, man is also impotent to alter his birth-gifts. Through heredity our fathers chose the life-work for us, and try as we may we cannot alter their choice, though we can break our hearts. To-day one part of society is making itself miscrable through an overestimate of great deeds and an agonizing desire to do striking things. Yet struggling and agonizing never did anything worth while. The first sign of a great piece of work is the case and swiftness with which it was done by hir appointed for the control of the was done by him appointed for the task Another part of society destroys happi ness by underestimating small deeds and duties.

God's mountains are not unde out of huge chunks of granite, but out of minute flakes of mica. Size has nothing to do with the valued work, and man caunot be happy until he surrenders his will and cheerfully accepts the one talent or two, or ten, counting it honor enough to do his appointed work more perfectly than any other can possibly do it. We do not need creat and sibly do it. We do not need great and splendid things, but that common things shall be lifted up and illuminated by a quiet and beautiful spirit.

One of the secrets of happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things and the results.

ant things and the persistent casting aside of all malign elements. We have read of a scientist who could not walk through a flower garden and see a bush eovered with roses without carefully selecting the one blighted blossom. Thus many bass through life, selecting the one unfortunate event of the day, the one uniorunate event of the day, and, lifting it up, they east a gloom over all our hours. Experts tell us a watch is not impaired by running, nor a man by working, but rust will speil the watch, and worry will consume man's faculties. The medical schools of to-morrow must reckon with the mental causes of disease as truly as

with microbes and germs.

The street-sweepers fill their wagons with dirt, litter, old paper, broken boxes and tin cans, and cast all this rubbish into the soil. But Nature remembers only the good. She searches out the single grain of wheat; she nourishes it to a golden sheaf; she asks the rags and iron-rust to lend a rich gold to the yellow grain. No man can afford to remember the fears, the worries and the misfortunes of his career. Strange that the soul should release its sorrows instead of its joys. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ladies' Home

MARDI GRAS OF NINETY-NINE

How the Old Settler of the Future Will Be Fortified for Future

In the year of grace 1945, or thereabouts, the Old Settler, seated in his favorite corner in the biggest hotel of the period, will proceed to call down the incautious stranger who ventures to advert upon the inclemency of the weather. "Cold this Mardi Gras!" he weather. "Cold this Mardi Gras!" he will exclaim, scornfully. "Why, young man, you dunno what you're to'lin' about. You ought of been here in '99! I s'pose you've heard tell of the blizzard that year. She hit us on Sunday, day before the carnival. Gee whiz! I'll never forget that morning. When I got up I couldn't see nothing at all but snow-just solid white, every which way I looked. Pretty soon along came a man, plowing through the middle of the street, holding a kind of a stick in his hand. 'Hello!' says I, 'what's that you've got—a broom?' 'Broom nothin'.' says he; that's a trolley pole. I'm ridin' on top of the car. When I heard that I shut the window and told my wife it looked kinder blue for the parada. I'm the looked kinder blue for the parada. But, say, it took more than Rex come? Well, you bet your life he came. The river was froza solid, of course, but the cruiser Dee-troit was here, and she just turned loose a pair of them eight-inch guns and blew a of them eight-inch guns and blew a channel all the way up from the jettics. Yes, sir, that's exactly what she did When Rex landed, the chief committee man says, says he: 'Rex, your majesty, what'll y' have?' meaning a hot Scotch, or something like that. But Rex straightens up haughtily and says: 'Gimme a seltzer lemonade and a couple of 'electric fans.' Ah! my boy, that's the kind of men we had back in '99. Next day some of the strangers in town said there wouldn't be any parade. Bless your heart! they didn't know us! I never did know just how cold it was when Rex turned out, 'cause I had only one thermometer up at my house, but I remember the steam froze solid at the hotels, so they had to carry it around to the rooms in baskets 'stead of blowing it through the pipes. Yes, sir, that's a fact. But Rex paraded all the same, and so did Comus. and, say, they were great! The horses were snow-shoes and the men had skates. No, sir, I don't mean the kind of skates you're thinking about, but sure-enough ones. It was a magnificent success, sir! Why, the—how's that? Will I join you? Well, I don't care if I do."—N. O. Times-Demo-

Disgraced an Honorable Name. Southey's grandson, who was arrest. ed for fraud recently, advertised pure white kittens and Persian cats to be sent by express, and pocketed the money without sending the cats. He pleaded extreme poverty as his excuse.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Demand for Guinea Pigs Guinea pigs are in such demand for laboratory purposes that the market is rarely overstocked. The little animals, it is said, are very good eating, and by some are preferred to rabbits. -Albany Argus.

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2712 Washington Avenue.

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY, fifty gold-filled watches with either Elgin or of \$10.00 each at Highfield's Jewelery Palace.

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ELEGANCE in jewelry, above all things marks the taste and customs of the wearer. I have the most clegant and varied stock of DIAMONDS, JEWEL-RY and SILVERWARE in the city.

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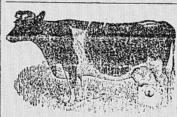
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Buck And Boach Hotel Real Estate Now Open.

A delightful outing for the business men of Newport News and Hampton

to ride down in the afternoon, enjoy bath, get one of our delightful suppers and return home. Fish, soft crabs, clams and oysters just out of the wa-



Milk from healthy cows. Stables as can as a source and always open to i-J. E. LANGSLOW

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On Thirty-third street near West avenue, we have a beautiful home with all conveniences for \$5,500.

On Oak avenue and Twenty-seventh street \$1,550 will purchase the corner and two adjoining lots together with a six-room house.

On Lafayette avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-fith streets two lots can be bought for \$2,300 each.

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Two hundred and twenty-five dollars burys a choice lot on Thirty-third street near Chestnut avenue.

Six thousand dollars will purchase four lots one of which is a corner and three houses which rent for \$120 per month.

A lot on Lafayette avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets we can sell for \$2,590. It's a rich bar-

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On the boulevard running between Newport News and Hampton we have some heautiful sites for homes situated on and overlooking Hampton Roads.

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No loud talking o singing, discussing of politics, nationality or 05 religion. All who cannot comply with these rules are rethese rules are re-S quested to spend their time and money elsewhere.

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No. 1931 Twenty-seventh street, six

1219 Twenty-seventh street, five

rooms, buth and water, \$12.

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Four six-room houses, corner Thirty-first street and Chestnut avenue, bath and water, just completed, \$13.

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Store, with eight rooms above, corner of Thirty-seventh street and Lafayette avenue, bath and water and all modern improvements, \$60.

Handsome brick Store on Washington avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, to be completed July 1st, 1899, size 25x90 feet, 15 feet pitch, large plate glass windows and plenty of light, \$75.

Flats.

Flat No. 9, Trade Building, corner twenty-eighth street and Lafayette tyenue, bath, water and range in kitch-

en, \$14.
Flat on Washington avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, ready for occupancy July 1st.

No. 135 Twenty-fifth Street, Newport News, Va.

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R emember this is no experiment, can what the people say about it And profit by the experiences of my person who has used gas for fue.

No disagreeable and dirty range, o ashes, soot or depressing heat. Gas fuel is the ideal for summer, et a range at once and be convinced.

E very range we sell is but another, nthusiastic advocate of its merits. Hot water, did you say? Why, sure:
It will heat water for bath in ten minutes. Costs one cent. Always ready.
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Lunch counters heaped with sand-wiches and pastry.

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